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Key players are willing to serve rural King with Internet service

By Mark Pavilons

Rural King residents desperately want to be connected to the rest of the world.

All the major players have an eye on this municipality, and are willing to fill in the gaps in terms of broadband Internet services. It will just take time.

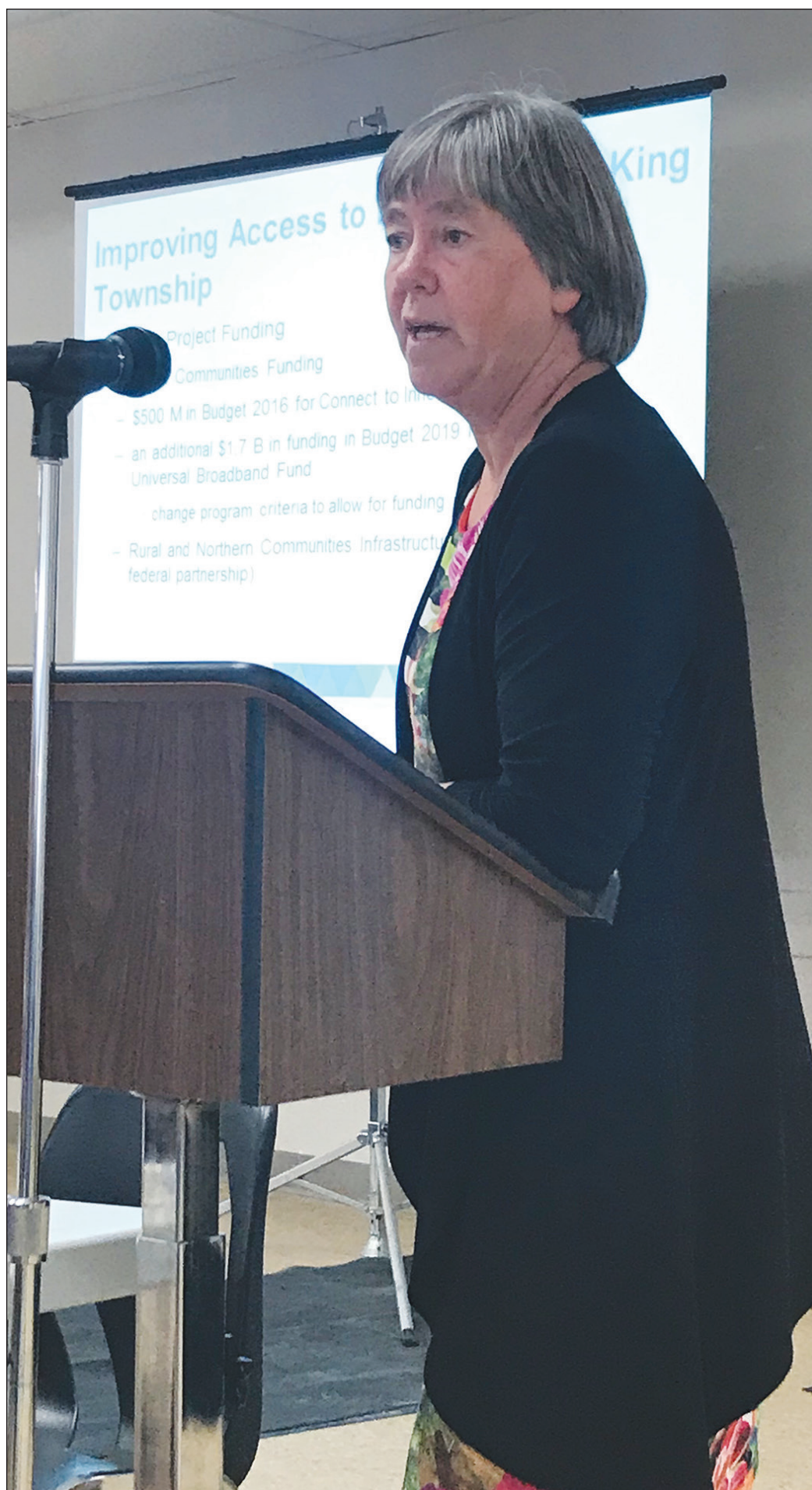
A packed house of residents greeted host King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte and some major Internet service providers (ISP) during a public session on the issue last week. From all levels of government to the major providers, there's a willingness and desire to move full steam ahead. What's lacking is funding and a recognition that King is underserved.

Schulte pointed out this was the number one issue in 2015 when she was knocking on doors across King, and it remains a top concern today. A significant amount of work has taken place in the last couple of years and it remains a priority for King councillors.

"Improving and expanding connectivity to our rural communities in King Township is a long-standing, high priority. We are continuously working with our upper levels of government, telecommunications and internet service providers to fill the underserved gaps of our community of communities. Access to affordable and reliable high speed internet is becoming an essential service and King Township will continue to collaborate with others to ensure our residents and businesses have improved access to a digital services that enable and empower them to thrive grow learn and stay healthy," said Mayor Steve Pellegrini.

The momentum is building, but Schulte said she's well aware of residents' frustration.

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King-Vaughan MP Deb Schulte hosted an evening to update King residents on the progress of getting broadband Internet to rural areas. The Nobleton arena hall was packed with residents eager to get the latest information.

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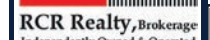
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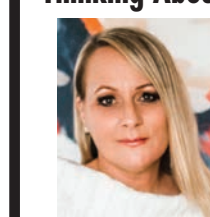
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UPCOMING MEETINGS

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE

Municipal Office, Council Chambers, 2585 King Road

Thursday, August 8, 2019

6 pm – Special Council/Committee of the Whole

Monday, September 9, 2019

6 pm – Council/Committee of the Whole

To view full Council and Committee of the Whole agendas, visit king.civicweb.net/filepro/documents

COMMITTEES AND BOARDS

Thursday, August 1, 2019

6 pm – Heritage Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Thursday, August 8, 2019

7 pm – Holland Marsh Drainage System Joint Municipal Services Board
Development & Engineering Services, Boardroom,
305 Barrie St., Bradford

Wednesday, August 21, 2019

6 pm – Committee of Adjustment
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, September 10, 2019

1 pm – Accessibility Advisory Committee
Municipal Office, 2585 King Road

Tuesday, September 17, 2019

6 pm – King Township Public Library Board Meeting
Schomberg Branch: 77 Main Street

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- **Planner I** – closes August 2nd
- **Economic Development Coordinator** – closes August 16th
- **Outdoor Program Facilitator (PT seasonal contract)** - closes August 16th
- **Arena Assistant II (casual contract)** – closes when filled
- **Aquatics Instructor/ Lifeguard (aquatics, seasonal)** - closes when filled
- **Camp Counsellor (camps, seasonal)** - closes when filled
- **Parks Seasonal Worker (seasonal contract)** - closes when filled
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- **Crossing Guard (contract)** - closes when filled

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BID NOTICES

For all bid opportunities, please visit the Township of King's website www.king.ca, click **Popular Topics** and click **BID OPPORTUNITIES**.

Or visit on the following link

<https://king.bidsandtenders.ca/Module/Tenders/en>

REMINDERS

Holiday closure

The municipal offices will be closed on Monday, Aug. 5 for the Civic holiday, reopening Tuesday, Aug. 6 for regular business hours.

King's libraries will be closed both Saturday, Aug. 3 and Monday, Aug. 5, reopening Tuesday, Aug. 6 for regular business hours.

In case of an urgent township matter, call 905-833-5321 and the answering service will relay your call to the appropriate personnel.

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X	By cheque
X	Through the Township Online Services portal at www.king.ca

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When making payments electronically, search for "King" and select **Water**; enter your 10 digit account number with no decimal (i.e. 1234567800).

Pre-Authorized Debit Program (PAD): PAD program is available for **Water & Sewer** accounts. The enrolment form is available at www.king.ca (search for "PAD").

Please visit our website for details.

Please see more King Township notices on page 5

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The Township of King has received applications for a proposed amendment to the Township of King Zoning By-law (74-53, as amended) for the lands outlined below, submitted to the Township of King in accordance with section 34 of the Planning Act.

The Township has determined that the application is considered complete and the Planning Department has commenced processing. We welcome your comments regarding this application.

SUBJECT PROPERTY

Location: 12828 Weston Road, Laskay
Registered Plan 167, Lots 16 to 19

Owner: Ken Ono

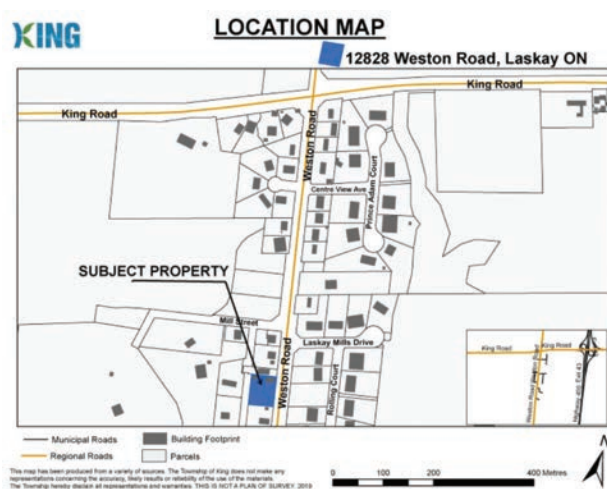
Agent: Dan Stone, Thorstone Consulting Services Inc.

Our File Numbers: Z-2019-06

PROPOSAL

The subject application proposes:

- The purpose of the Zoning By-law Amendment application is to amend the minimum lot area provisions of the Hamlet Residential (HR) zone to facilitate the creation of a new residential lot and to recognize and permit a second dwelling unit on the retained lands, within an accessory structure.



At such time as a public meeting is scheduled in accordance with the Planning Act, the Township of King will provide further notice specifying the date and time of the meeting. Any person may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed zoning by-law amendment.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

A copy of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment, as well as related background and supporting information, is available for inspection at the Planning Department, Monday to Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or by telephone at 905-833-4063, quoting **File Number Z-2019-06** (12828 Weston Road). Written comments may be mailed or personally delivered to the Planning Department and will become part of the public record.

Dated at the Township of King this 23rd day of July, 2019.

Kathryn Moyle
Director of Clerks & By-Law Enforcement
Township Clerk

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COUNCIL / COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETINGS

A Special Council / Committee of the Whole / Committee of the Whole Closed Session Meeting will be held on:

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2019 - 6:00 p.m.

**Council Chambers
2585 King Road
King City, ON**

The purpose of this Special Council Meeting is to accommodate a necessary Committee of the Whole Meeting regarding the following:

- (i) Planning Department Report Number P-2019-25
Re: Consideration of Approval of Draft Plans of Subdivision (7) and Zoning By-law Amendment Applications (7)
King City East – Phase 2 (North) (7 applications)
Subject Lands: Part of Lots 5 – 10, Conc. 3; King City
Owner/Applicant: King City East Landowners Group (representing 7 development applications);
and

A Committee of the Whole Closed Session Meeting regarding the following:

- (i) Part 5, Section 39, Subsection 39.1(e):
Litigation or Potential Litigation Affecting the Municipality
Township Solicitor Verbal Update
Re: Litigation Matter, Direction Required with respect to an LPAT Hearing
(Mansions of King Inc.)

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Internet is 'essential service'

From Front Page

She considers access to high-speed internet "an essential service" and she's fighting for the municipality.

Schulte pointed out this past spring, Rural Economic Development Minister Bernadette Jordan, announced \$2 billion in federal funding for Internet access in Udora and the Chippewas of Georgina Island First Nations in York.

In 2017, the feds committed \$825,000 towards King's fibre optic expansion in partnership with Vianet and the Province.

Ottawa's 2019 budget committed up to \$1.7 billion over 13 years, starting in 2019-20, to establish a new national high-speed Internet program, the Universal Broadband Fund. The government also announced its commitment to set a national target, in which 95 per cent of Canadian homes and businesses will have access to internet speeds of at least 50/10 mbps by 2026 and 100 per cent by 2030, no matter where they are located in the country.

"I know how important broadband is to this community," Schulte said. "I'm fighting hard for any available funding."

Mayor Pellegrini noted Schulte has been working hard on King's behalf. He pointed out the municipality is not an ISP but they are working with everyone to lay the groundwork.

Governments are concentrating on underserved areas of the country. King, despite it's rural isolation, is not considered underserved, largely due to its vicinity to large urban centres. That's the catch-22 where funding is concerned. Schulte said she's working on changing the criteria, to allow King to be eligible for more funding.

Laura Bradley, with YorkNet said this corporation owned by York Region is concentrating on "dark fibre," reaching areas that are off the grid. They work with providers and municipalities to make sure total connectivity is achieved.

Brian McCullagh, director of business development at Vianet, said they're building the "backbone" of the trunk line. They managed to connect a hundreds of King homes, maximizing the number of homes for the money they received. That, he said, "enabled

us to get the fibre that much closer to your street."

They have another shovel-ready project pending funding. The ultimate goal is to bring fibre to every King home. McCullagh praised the local representation, from Mayor Pellegrini to Schulte, noting everyone has a stake in the game. It does take time and money, he pointed out.

John Armstrong, director of municipal and utility relations at Rogers Cable, said the challenge in King is what he's calling "a perfect storm of flawed government policy."

Rogers is evaluating its rural broadband policy, and Armstrong urged residents in King to lobby for more access.

Richard Grisdale, senior manager with Bell Canada, said they've done some recent infrastructure work in King and they're also intent on bringing fibre to every home. He pointed out Canada has surpassed the U.S. in terms of saturation, at roughly 35% of homes.

There are noticeable gaps in service and the providers are always looking for partnerships to fill the need. Being flexible, creative and fostering good dialogue will help everyone reach the goals.

Bell is reaching many King homes with their fibre to the premises (FTTP) service. They're also upgrading their local towers to improve mobility coverage.

Xplornet, serving upwards of 380,000 rural homes, is the only rural internet service, according to Steve Van Groningen. In 2018, they doubled their capacity and this year, they are 5G ready. They serve rural customers where the wires end, he said, adding they're investing a lot in the future. By 2020, they will offer 100 mbps and unlimited data. Xplornet has secured capacity on the Jupiter 3 satellite, which will launch in 2021.

In recent years, the government has focussed on urban areas, making it difficult for wireless providers to serve areas like King, he said. Hopes are the government will make the spectrum more widely available and that, he said, is an "important piece to the puzzle."

Schulte said there are many options available to residents today, and she's helping to "bring money to the table." The community, she urged, should gather together and seek out partners.



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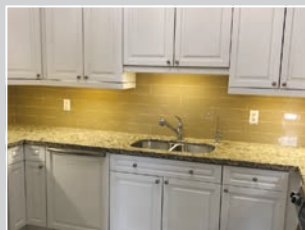
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~ Michael Connelly

Lions and tigers and mysterious Area 51, oh my!

"I believe alien life is quite common in the universe, although intelligent life is less so. Some say it has yet to appear on planet Earth."

~ Stephen Hawking

An event called "Storm Area 51, They Can't Stop All of Us" appeared on Facebook earlier this month, encouraging people to gather and march on this mysterious military facility.

The move, launched pretty much as a joke, attracted more than one million people saying they're interested in going.

"We will all meet up at the Area 51 Alien Center tourist attraction and coordinate our entry," the invitation read. "... We can move faster than their bullets. Let's see them aliens."

"P.S. Hello US government, this is a joke, and I do not actually intend to go ahead with this plan. I just thought it would be funny and get me some thumbs-up on the internet," a pinned post on the event page read.

I love a good alien story and this was a beauty. It has widespread appeal and maybe the slow summer period caused it to draw more support than usual.

The popularity of the event drew interest from international media and the U.S. government.

"(Area 51) is an open training range for the US Air Force, and we would discourage anyone from trying to come into the area where we train American armed forces," USAF spokeswoman Laura McAndrews told the Washington Post. "The US Air Force always stands ready to protect America and its assets."

Typical sabre rattling from our U.S. neighbours.

The site has been the subject of countless stories, rumours, movies and speculation for decades.

It may not be as ominous as thought.

The United States Air Force facility commonly known as Area 51 is a highly classified remote detachment of Edwards Air Force Base within the Ne-



Mark Pavilons

vada Test and Training Range. According to the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), the correct names for the facility are Homey Airport (KXTA) and Groom Lake, though the name Area 51 was used in a CIA document from the Vietnam War.

USAF public relations has referred to the facility as "an operating location near Groom Dry Lake." The special use airspace around the field is referred to as Restricted Area 4808 North.

Its current purpose is unknown but it's probably a facility that develops and tests experimental aircraft and weapons. As such, it's not surprising it utilizes unbelievably strict security measures. Apparently, even passers-by on public roads many miles away are photographed and their licence plates recorded.

While the base is no secret, the research there is classified as "Top Secret/Sensitive Compartmented Information." The CIA publicly acknowledged the existence of the base for the first time in 2013, following a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request filed in

2005, and they declassified documents detailing the history and purpose of Area 51.

It's located in the southern portion of Nevada 83 miles north-northwest of Las Vegas. A large military airfield is situated at its centre on the southern shore of Groom Lake. The Air Force acquired the site in 1955, primarily for flight testing the Lockheed U-2 spy plane, made famous by the capture of pilot Gary Powers by the Russians in 1960.

What makes it cool is the surrounding area is a popular tourist destination, including the small town of Rachel, Nevada on the "Extraterrestrial Highway."

In all likelihood, Area 51 is just that, a test facility in a modern weapons-driven air race. It's a perfect spot for secret missions. I have heard that satellite imaging of the site is also restricted, but I don't know who controls space at the moment.

Area 51 has been regarded by UFO and conspiracy believers to be a test bed of another variety – aliens and alien technology. It's believed that captured alien craft are being tested and reverse engineered there, along with a host of other weapons. Some believe the U.S. is developing time travel and teleportation technology on the site as well.

I love a good yarn, and a good chuckle.

I don't think we have many alien ships lying around, ready to take off at a moment's notice. But I love the thought of it.

The folklore has generated a lot of interest, and business for some. From t-shirts and coffee mugs to books and documentaries, Area 51 and alien conspiracies abound.

I too, long for an encounter of the third kind and I really hope that evidence of alien existence is revealed in my lifetime.

It's fun to ponder but I won't be heading out to Nevada any time soon in an RV wearing a tinfoil hat.

"There may be aliens in our Milky Way galaxy, and there are billions of other galaxies. The probability is almost certain that there is life somewhere in space," according to someone who's been out there, former astronaut Buzz Aldrin.

Anecdotal, and even real, hard evidence of UFOs does exist. But until we can plunk an alien in a chair on the Tonight Show, we'll have to wait for rock solid proof.

As we marked the 50th anniversary of the moon landing, we recognize our thirst for knowledge. We are driven to explore and both NASA and private enterprise will push the space envelope. Keep looking towards the heavens!

Letter to the Editor

Resident extends thanks

I am writing to thank a number of my neighbours from all over King Township.

First, there is the dedicated member of the Township staff who wrote the foundational energy management report considered by council at its last meeting.

Then there are my 403 fellow residents who urged our council to make two hard decisions by signing a petition to that effect two weeks ago. There are my three colleagues who joined me to gather signatures in the villages.

Finally, I praise the seven members of council who chose to "get serious" about sustainably reducing the green house gasses that the corporation emits. King council declared a "Climate Emergency" in a split vote and then unanimously chose the target of a 45% reduction in corporate emissions by 2030, just as the UN and scientists from around the world are urgently advising.

Both of these decisions are vital to our futures here in King. Well done! A next step will be to plan and implement how the entire community can make the same reductions, businesses and every household.

Thank you, King. Now the hard work begins!

Susan Beharriell

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Results from last week's poll:
Have you taken the time to explore the beauty of Ontario?

a) Yes	<div style="width: 80%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	80%
b) No	<div style="width: 20%; background-color: black; height: 10px;"></div>	20%

The results of this poll are in no way considered to be valid or infallible.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION

Has the recent heat deterred you from enjoying summer?

a) Yes
b) No

So go to the website and cast a vote!



Brainteaser

One brick is one kilogram and half a brick heavy. What is the weight of one brick?

Last week's answer: Three is to triangle as 8 is to octagon.

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Canada was once a world leader in climate change

By Ann Raney
MScE, PEng

Commentary

First there was the 1987 Commonwealth Conference in Vancouver where the effects of rapid climate change caused by the sheer number of humans, the large scale destruction of forests, and the rapid accumulation of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere were discussed by nations.

The President of the Maldives reminded everyone that his country is less than six feet above sea level. We began discussions with the USA that led to a treaty which was first used to stop acid rain.

That same year in another part of Canada, a legal framework for nations had begun, the first such a framework for the world to work together to solve an atmospheric problem that threatened the planet. It came to be known as the Montreal Protocol. Its first job was to stop the use of CFCs which were depleting the atmosphere's ozone layer which protects us from dangerous levels of ultra violet radiation.

The next year, 1988, Toronto hosted the Changing Atmosphere Conference where the world's scientists would come together to share their work and present papers, some studying the effects of climate change, some predicting future problems, others to propose solutions and ways to communicate everything to people, industry, business, and governments.

Dr. Hans Martin of King City, a senior scientist with Environment Canada at the time, was there. Hans can tell you that there was great respect for Canada's science and scientists then, both here and around the world. The Toronto Conference was the start of

something really big.

After the Toronto Conference came the Rio de Janeiro Earth Summit in '92, the Kyoto Conference in '92 which led to the signing of the Kyoto Protocol in '97, and the Conference of the Parties who signed the protocol, which have been annual since then and are called "COPs." Most recently was COP 24 in Katowice, Poland in December 2018. But back in 1988, there were only two prime ministers present, Brian Mulroney of Canada, and the Prime Minister of Norway, Gro Bruntland. Ms Bruntland coined the phrase "global warming" and had been a medical doctor in community medicine. The name of her important speech was, "Our Common Future."

Later in September of 1988, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of the UK, who had been a chemist, spoke to her fellows in London, England at the Royal Society, an organization founded in 1660 for the "improvement of natural knowledge." All "fellows" are scientists. The body of the speech began "From my experience let me say this: in today's world it is no bad thing for a politician to have had the benefit of a scientific background. And not only politicians. Those who work in industry, in commerce, in investment ... Everyone here and no one more than myself, will support Whitehead's statement that a nation which does not value trained intelligence is doomed."

Ms Thatcher had been in Vancouver the year before and was impacted by the agenda and especially the comment of the Maldives Islands president. She then planned her Royal Society speech with advisor Sir Crispin Tickell. The

subject was global warming, the known serious and growing problem for the entire planet.

"For generations, we have assumed that the efforts of mankind would leave the fundamental equilibrium of the world's systems and atmosphere stable. But it is possible that with all these enormous changes (population, agricultural, use of fossil fuels) concentrated into such a short period of time, we have unwittingly begun a massive experiment with the system of this planet itself."

Ms Thatcher discussed her government's various initiatives and finished her address by saying, "Even though this kind of action may cost a lot, I believe it to be money well and necessarily spent because the health of the economy and the health of our environment are totally dependent upon each other. The government espouses the concept of sustainable economic development. Stable prosperity can be achieved throughout the world provided the environment is nurtured and safeguarded."

"Protecting this balance of nature is therefore one of the great challenges of the late 20th century and one in which I am sure (the advice (of the Royal Society) will be repeatedly sought."

Basic science and applied science are partners in our understanding of the world and in finding solutions to problems.

There is no doubt that she was inspired at Vancouver's conference in '87. Her address to the UN General Assembly in 1989 was even more significant. I encourage you to watch the video of her speaking at the United Nations (36 minutes that will surprise you). Don't forget to research the '87 Montreal Pro-

col and the '88 Toronto Conference also.

It was evident in the '80s that our government listened to great advice and briefings from scientists whether formally or informally. Top scientists like our neighbour Hans, helped cabinet ministers understand difficult scientific facts and concepts more easily when required and as they related to policy decisions. The scientific advisory system, and the capacity to brief and advise MPs and government officials, including as well the informal personal briefings for cabinet ministers by government scientists, declined for a decade from the mid-1990s and has not yet been restored.

While Brian Mulroney was prime minister of Canada, from 1984-1993, he and the ministers of cabinet were advised formally in committees and meetings by several advisory councils and boards. Importantly there was a large body of Canadian scientists from various government departments and ministries that could meet with politicians individually. Meetings with politicians might explain the science behind a news story or them help understand the science essential for developing and implementing good government policy. Exemplary science and scientists had the time and support they required.

Over the years since, various governments created new advisory bodies and eliminated others, changed their mandates or requested specific studies. The authors of "Reflections on Science Advisory Systems in Canada" (Quirion R et al. (2016), Palgrave Communications) state: "An inevitable conclusion from this brief documentary history is that science and science advisory systems

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- If there is no igniter button, insert a long match or BBQ lighter through the side burner hole first, then turn on the heat control knob.
- If the burner does not ignite right away, turn the gas off and wait five minutes, keeping the hood open, before repeating the procedure.

At the start of the BBQ season, do this THREE-STEP SAFETY CHECK of your BBQ:

- 1 CLEAN** Use a pipe cleaner or wire to ensure burner ports are free of rust, dirt, spider webs or other debris.
- 2 CHECK** Examine the hose leading from the tank to the burners. Replace it if cracked or damaged.
- 3 TEST** Find leaks by applying a 50/50 solution of water and dish soap to propane cylinder connections and hoses. If bubbles appear, tighten the connection and/or replace the damaged parts and retest.

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Never throw water on a grease fire - this will only spread the flame.

DO NOT place the BBQ close to wooden fences or walls, vinyl siding, or anything that can burn. The area behind your BBQ must be free of anything that can ignite - this is where hot gases escape.

Keep loose clothing away from a hot BBQ. Keep children and pets at least one metre (three feet) away from a hot BBQ.

When finished barbecuing, turn the gas valve off first, then turn off the burner controls so no gas is left in the connecting hose. Allow the BBQ to cool completely before closing the cover.

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Canada's progress weakened

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in Canada have come and gone on a whim and have rarely had the stability and support to make a lasting contribution to science policy ..."

This history of instability seems to cover the last 26 years from 1992 to now. The conclusion goes on to recommend a permanent and robust science advisory structure, both federally and provincially, that can endure intact any changes in governments and political philosophies. The process of tearing down and reconstructing various advisory structures is expensive, causes gaps in the process, and experienced personnel are lost. The public's trust in the legitimacy of the science and neutrality of the scientific advice so necessary for good policy should be earned.

Frequent changes to the responsibilities of ministries during this time further complicated the science advisory structure. New ministries resulted in new advisory bodies or new responsibilities of existing advisory bodies. For example in 2004, the Office of the National Science Advisor to the prime minister was asked to study among other things how the commercialization of university research could be improved. This escalated the long standing public concern for the decreasing government funding of basic or pure research at Canadian universities.

In 2008 when the Office of the National Science Advisor was to be closed, Dr. Arthur Carty was asked to testify to the special hearing of the Standing Committee of Industry, Science, and Technology on the reasons for the closure. He stated that he had received a "considerable number of calls, emails, and letters" from both the concerned public and international partners regarding the decision on the closing of the Office of the National Science Advisor. He added: "The fact that we have received such support only serves to underscore the need for a closer look at how we design our science governance system as new issues emerge that will require sound scientific input. We can certainly learn from elsewhere while keeping in mind our own national specificities. Most importantly, this exploration needs to be

done in an open and consultative fashion." (Carty, 2008).

In 2008, challenging the transparency of the science governance system, two advisory bodies for science and technology created in the second half of the 1990s, were eliminated and replaced by the new confidential advisory council to the Minister of Industry (Science Technology and Innovation Council, 2007-to present).

All of these factors have weakened Canada's sound science and advisory capacity since the early 1990s and contributed to the loss of almost 25 years of progress on global warming. Canada has been absent in demonstrating international leadership.

Three world leaders on global warming over 30 years ago, were Prime Ministers Gro Bruntland of Norway and Margaret Thatcher of the UK, both of whom who had scientific backgrounds, and our Canadian PM Brian Mulroney, whose background was in law and business.

Perhaps it was good luck that Mulroney arrived in office when there was strong scientific leadership in Canada. By 1984, Canada had built its government science advisory system from Royal Society of Canada in 1882 and the National Research Council in 1916, with 1964's additions of the Science Council of Canada, and the Privy Council's Office Science Secretariat. Then as now, Canada has benefitted from the investments in universities and research.

Yet, Mulroney deserves much credit. He sought, respected, listened, and acted on the scientific facts and advice that he and his government received. After all, the world had been invited to work together to solve a shared threat because of two important international conferences, one on the atmosphere and the other on global warming, known respectively as the Montreal Protocol of '87 and the Toronto Conference of '88.

Thirty odd years ago, Canada had policies that took the long view, based on scientific facts and evidence, and as a result had a big, positive, impact on the world. Since then, politics and short-term thinking have gotten in the way.

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6. Quarrel	55. Santa has one	5. Finger count	51. Reason
10. Float through the air	56. Dreg	6. Embroidered	53. Skinny one
14. Indian coin	57. Islamic ruler	7. Prudish one	54. "All ___ Jazz"
15. String	59. Cheddar or provolone	8. Islet	58. Male cat
17. Plenty, once	61. Peter, Paul & Mary, e.g.	9. Private eye	60. Heighten
18. Garnish	62. Oppression	10. "Go ____, young man"	63. Not mine
19. Shudder	64. Athens vowel	11. Close by	64. Bar, legally
20. Parched	67. Muslim leader	12. Specialty	65. Tan
21. Net	68. Declaration	13. Chirp	66. Later
22. Bird's "arm"	69. Hunting expedition	15. Squalid sites	70. Uncle's mate
23. Manor	71. Conceited	16. Cover protectively	71. Editor's word
25. Head woe	73. Water growth	22. Reporter's question	72. Butte-like formation
27. Come again?	77. Dance costume	24. Charger	74. Big cat
29. Soak flax	78. Yamaguchi, e.g.	26. Riding whip	75. Hired thug
30. Push down	81. Negative atom	27. Owl's question?	76. Poker stake
33. Detest	82. Straightforward	28. Animosity	79. CIA's former rival
34. Detection device	83. Way out	30. Infer	80. "You ___ My Sunshine"
35. Attire	84. Go swiftly	31. Meal course	81. Cleo's nemesis
37. Army NCO	85. Brazen	32. Picket-line crosser	
40. Western clock zone	86. Greek consonant	34. Rot	
41. Ride a bike, e.g.	87. Pasta variety	36. Andean climber	
43. "The ___ Shoes"		37. Lustrous cotton fabric	
44. Bistro brew		38. Shiny	
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The word around King

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Canadensys lands \$400,000 space mission contract

By Julia Lloyd

A Caledon based company was recently awarded a \$400,000 Canadian Space Agency (CSA) contract to put together a Sample Fetch Rover mission concept study.

"The idea has been for a long time that we wanted to get samples back from Mars to Earth to allow the scientists to take a look at them," said King resident Jim Middleton, director of operations and strategy.

The purpose behind the concept study is to get samples from Mars back to Earth. The plan that's been put together, said Middleton, is for a launch coming up next year called Mars 2020, being done by NASA.

The primary job of the SFR is to retrieve samples that will have been acquired by NASA's Mars 2020 Rover and deposited on the surface. The CSA stated their objectives for the concept study category supports the development of a Sample Fetch Rover mission concept.

"The other thing that it's capable of doing, as it wanders along Mars, around Mars, is it's going to pick up samples. It's going to put them in sample containers. They've got little sample containers," explained Middleton, "And it is going to drop the sample containers around on Mars as it wanders around."

In 2026, plans call for NASA to launch another vehicle, called a Mars Assent Vehicle, which will go up and land on the planet. The idea is that it will be capable of launching back from Mars to Earth.

The plan at the moment, said Middleton, is that their will be an SFR that will be launched in 2026 stored in the Mars 2026 vehicle. The objective of the SFR is to find the samples that have been dropped by Mars 2020, collect them all and bring them back ready to put in the Mars Assent Vehicle.

"These types of missions have been done before, where there's sample return missions from asteroids and things like that, that have gone and picked up samples off the surface of an asteroid and fly them back to Earth," said Middleton.

Canada is currently involved in a mission to bring samples back to earth from an asteroid called Osiris Rex.

The current plan is for the CSA to help fund part of the Sample Fetch Rover. However, the overall responsibility for the mission is in the hands of the European Space Agency, said Middleton.

Canadensys has had a contract with the CSA before, to do a study on the SFR. This follow-up study that the company is doing at the moment, will refine the engineering details of what Canadensys' portion of the Sample Fetch Rover will be.

There is still no confirmation on how Canada will be involved in the SFR, said Middleton. Canadensys is under contract with the CSA to study the whole rover.

Canadensys Aerospace Corporation is a space system and services company with a focus on accessible space. Over the years, Canadensys has leveraged concept studies and early technology

contracts that the company calls, robotic micro and nano-class systems, which include rover wheels, other rover parts and instrumentation and software.

Three employees, who were ex-MDA employees, built Canadensys in 2014 and one of those three employees was Middleton.

Middleton has over 40 years experience in space program development. Jim led the technical and programmatic development of the robotic systems that assembled the international space station and was vice president of strategic development at MDA for over a decade.

Improvements to GO will result in 15-minute service

By Mark Pavilons

Improvements by Metrolinx over the next few years will usher in 15-minute, all-day, two-way service from the King City GO Station.

Work being done by Metrolinx will greatly improve service along the Toronto-Barrie line, resulting in fast and efficient service for commuters. Hopes are the lightning-fast service will arrive in 2025.

Metrolinx staffers Anthony Irving and Mirjana Osojnicki updated King councillors on the very preliminary plans for the upgrades. In King, some major expansions are planned for the King City GO station, and Metrolinx is planning a small layover compound north of the village.

Irving called the expansions "real rapid transit" which will see GO's fleet becoming faster and more efficient. The overhaul at Union Station in Toronto has been ongoing for years, and it's now revealing a new, modern look.

Osojnicki explained the King City station will see the installation of an enclosed pedestrian bridge with elevators, a new west platform and 200 more parking spaces.

A layover facility is planned for the area and Metrolinx is working with TRCA on assessment of the lands. Irving explained it's a rather small compound that includes several small sections of extra track, where trains are parked overnight. There is a similar one at the Bradford GO station and he stressed it's not a maintenance facility.

The lands are within the Oak Ridges Moraine and within TRCA regulated areas associated with the East Humber River.

Metrolinx is also reviewing more than 160 level crossings, including five in King Township, to see how to best meet federal regulations. These include Station Road, Dufferin, 15th Sideroad, Bathurst and Toll Road.

Metrolinx and Township staff are continuing their discussions and more updates to council will be coming.

While councillors welcomed the increase in service, there are some outstanding issues surrounding whistle noises and sound barrier walls.

Mayor Steve Pellegrini wanted to know when the overdue walls will be installed, something residents have been eagerly waiting for. Irving said it likely won't happen until 2024 and they're well aware of the whistle issue.

Pellegrini said he hoped the walls would be installed by 2020, and not 2024.

Metrolinx also plans a 200-spot parking lot, freeing up more space for commuters. Irving admitted that Metrolinx is examining the future of parking lot management, since they don't want to be in the parking business.

To meet the demand quicker, Pellegrini asked if the lot could be given a gravel surface, and be used temporarily.

The mayor noted that upwards of 90% of the spots are reserved, and residents and paying the fee to secure a guaranteed spot. "Any help is welcome" in generating more parking, he said.

Councillor Debbie Schaefer pointed out that many of those reserved spots sit empty and she's like to see a system in place that lets people know if spots are free on any given day.

Councillor Jordan Cescolini said he's disappointed in the delays on the noise walls and whistle issue. He's also opposed to the site chosen for the layover compound, noting it's on sensitive land where King was hoping to create a park. He pointed out there are better locations for this. Irving stressed it's still very early in the process and there is a lot of time for review and consultation.

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Province to revamp recycling program

The Province is taking action, following Special Advisor David Lindsay's report on how Ontario can better manage recycling and plastic waste.

"I'd like to thank Mr. Lindsay for delivering his report on schedule and for volunteering his time and expertise. It's clear that Ontario's current Blue Box Program is unsustainable. Recycling rates have been stalled for 15 years and up to 30 per cent of what is put into blue boxes is sent to landfill," said Jeff Yurek, Minister of the Environment, Conservation and Parks. "Over 240 municipalities have their own separate lists of accepted recyclable materials, which affects cost savings and contamination, and program costs are expected to in-

crease by approximately \$10 million per year after 2019. There is also the serious problem of plastic pollution and litter increasingly plaguing our parks, roads and waterways."

In June, Lindsay was appointed as Special Advisor on Recycling and Plastic Waste to address these concerns and the growing issue of plastic waste and litter.

Over the past six weeks, Lindsay hosted multiple meetings with stakeholders from municipal and industry sectors to discuss how best to transition the Blue Box Program to make producers responsible for managing the plastic and other packaging they produce. Discussions helped move participants to a common understanding and agreement on key issues.

Following these conversations, Lindsay submitted his report to me with recommendations on how to effectively transition the program to producer responsibility, while improving recycling and increasing products that can go into the blue box. This report will inform the ministry's next steps for improving the Blue Box Program to reduce costs, increase diversion rates and reduce plastic waste and litter.

"I look forward to providing an update later this summer on our next steps, including how we will consult with stakeholders, the public and Indigenous communities. I'm confident we can enhance Ontario's Blue Box legacy and provide greater opportunities for the people of this province to do their part to keep our environment healthy, clean and beautiful for future generations."

Dogs perish in fire at King facility

By Mark Pavilons

A fire at a King training facility has left nine dogs dead.

A fire broke out last Wednesday morning at North Toronto K9 Centre, on Dufferin near Wellington, at roughly 8:30 a.m.

King Fire and Emergency Services reports that fire crews were met by employees and advised there had been a fire in the dog kennel building at some point during the night or early morning, but it was self extinguished. Fire crews found that the fire was isolated to an appliance, which created a large amount of thick black smoke and soot in the building.

Unfortunately, all nine dogs in the kennel were found deceased. There was no structural damage. K9 is a training, boarding and grooming facility.

The Ontario Fire Marshal's Office spent the day with the assistance of King Fire & Emergency Services and York Regional Police investigating. The appliance has been taken by OFM investigators for further testing to determine the cause of the fire.

King Fire noted their initial investigation indicates that this was an unfortunate accidental cause and "our thoughts are with the pet and business owners."

Correction

In the King Weekly Sentinel, it was stated the Crawford Wells General Store operated in the Crawford Wells House, where Roost Cafe is today. Actually, the Crawford Wells General Store was in the building where Locale is today. The Sentinel apologizes for the error.

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Arts & Entertainment

Art sale supports student's volunteer work abroad

By Mark Pavilons

The local efforts to support a university student continue.

An art sale is being held that include some original pieces by renowned artists.

Two original pieces by renowned artists Ernestine Tahedl and Helen Lucas are up for sale, with proceeds going to aid ongoing humanitarian work by university student and Bolton resident Alexandria (Lexie) Hesketh-Pavilons. She recently returned from a five-week adventure in Rwanda, where she volunteered with Aspire Rwanda, helping to teach English to students and adults.

Money raised will support Lexie, who continues to support Aspire, and seeks out frequent mission work.

"Greenland Memories," an original acrylic on canvas painting by Austrian-Canadian artist Ernestine Tahedl. The internationally renowned artist painted this limited edition as part of a small series in 2008, after a trip to Greenland.

"On my two visits to the eastern coast of Greenland, I have always been moved by the spirituality, immensity and mystery of those lands. I strive for the essence of the place and all that a 'landscape' can imply, not just natural physical landscape, but human landscapes as well. I explore the balance between the realistic image and the pictorial values for my paintings." – Ernestine Tahedl

"Greenland Memories" measures 56 x 51 cm.

Also for sale is a unique original painting by renowned floral artist Helen Lucas. "Holy Spirit," is an original acrylic on wood frame piece that captures spirituality in a simple way, through a dove. Created in 2017.

The small set of originals was meant to be printed as art cards for a church fundraiser. Only 5-6 of these doves exist (in different poses) so they are truly rare. This is the only one of its kind. Measures 19.5" by 23.5."

Lucas originals are quite valuable and sought after. This is unlike any-



thing else in her collection.

Last but not least is a one-of-a kind metal sculpture by artist Kendall McCulloch. The large, hand-made piece took many hours to create. This musical arrangement measures 61 inches wide. The notes are from the Adele song "Rolling in the Deep." Would look great in a home, office or studio.

McCulloch is known for creating "Steel Gorgeous," a life-size iron horse. "Steel Gorgeous" drew international attention when it became the welcom-

ing centerpiece at the Caledon Equestrian Park for the 2015 Pan/Parapan Am Games. McCulloch and his creation have travelled extensively across Ontario ever since. It was recently purchased by the Township of King and sits in the new municipal building.

Find out more about Lexie's recent efforts see <http://kingsentinel.com/?p=11581>

If you need more on the pieces for sale, or would like to make an offer, email mpavilons@rogers.com



King artist on display

King's Mary Morganelli is holding her solo art exhibit at the Skylight Gallery in Aurora's Town Hall, through July 31. An opening reception was held July 10 and Mayor Steve Pellegrini showed his support. Morganelli is inspired by beauty and has a lifelong passion of painting. Her "Dream & Believe" exhibit will expose you to her secret dreams and bursts of colour captured on canvas in all of their glory.



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Walker joins CNIB fundraiser

By Mark Pavilons

CNIB Lake Joe and the Lake Joe Vision Team proudly present CNIB Muskoka: A Taste of Country.

Desperados, coal miners' daughters and high plains drifters will show true grit at this heel-burner rain-or-shine on Saturday, Aug. 24, at CNIB Lake Joe. Outlaws and bravados will swing and do-si-do to live country music while supporting Canadians with sight loss on the shores of Muskoka.

"CNIB Lake Joe empowers people impacted by blindness to live the lives they choose. Funded by charitable donations and enabled by the selfless contributions of volunteers, our innovative programs and powerful advocacy are changing what it is to be blind," said Monique Pilkington, executive director, CNIB Lake Joe. "Together we're enriching lives, making memories, and building independence on the shores of Lake Joe."

The good, the bad, and the glamorous will gather at CNIB Lake Joe 6 to 11 p.m. for an evening of line dancing, mechanical bull riding, western BBQ and world-class entertainment courtesy of Juno nominee Beverley Mahood and friends. King's Joan Kelley Walker (Real Housewives of Toronto) will em-

cee the event of the summer.

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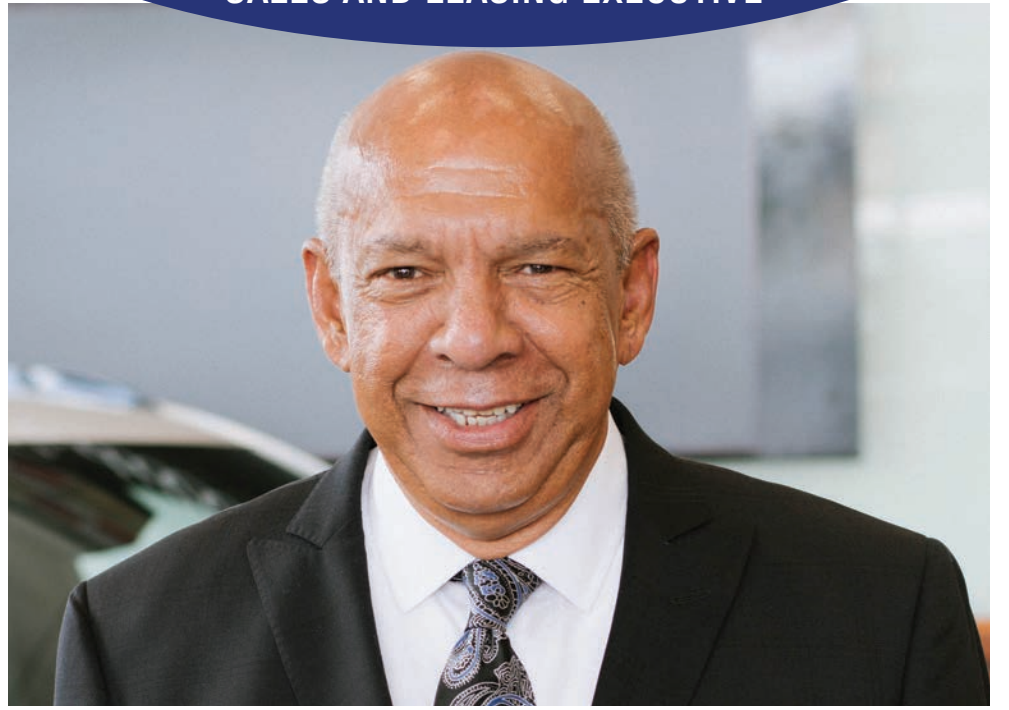


Raspberry Social at Laskay Hall

The Raspberry Social returned to Laskay Hall recently. It was nice to see so many familiar faces and volunteers, along with new friends and families enjoying and supporting the event. The entertainment was provided by Nobleton's Aria School of Music and the talented group did an outstanding job. Close to 100 people participated, and organizers look forward to continuing the tradition. Mayor Steve Pellegrini and Councillor David Boyd pose with Mary Scott.

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I do most of my community work through an umbrella organization which enables me to be more effective in outreaching to the differing needs in the community. We provide camps for young people who would otherwise not have the experience, as well as fundraise for projects and provide mentorship, where necessary, for deserving young people.

I also belong to the St. George's College Alumni Association which is an organization of men and women who raise funds for cancer research and also assist several schools in the Caribbean area, as I believe that education is a big part of the solution to global poverty.

I continue to look forward to serving the automotive needs of the residents of my area.

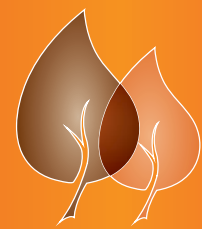
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Recycling Council of Ontario applauds action on plastic waste

By Mark Pavilons

Plastic pollution is a serious global threat to the environment and economy. The announcement that Canada will ban single-use plastics, make companies responsible for plastic waste, and invest to grow recycling across the country, is a comprehensive approach to address plastic pollution across the country.

“The environmental costs and economic losses of plastic pollution has hit a tipping point with more than 90 per cent of nearly 5,000 kilotonnes of plastic generated lost to disposal,” said Jo-Anne St. Godard, executive director, Recycling Council of Ontario. “By taking a multi-pronged approach – product bans, producer responsibility, support for innovation and research, and most of all reducing plastic in its own operations – the Government of Canada has made a positive and critical first step.”

While there is no single solution to addressing plastic waste, the combination of initiatives will position Canada in a place of domestic and international leadership. The Government of Canada also sets an example by looking internally and leveraging its own purchasing and procurement power to shift markets by reducing reliance on single-use plastic and increasing usage of products that contain recycled material.

Banning specific items that are proven to be impossible to recycle, and lost to disposal and litter, will create better alternatives.

Making producers that manufacture, manage, and market products and packaging that do not have systematic recycling options at end-of-life has the greatest potential to shift markets for greater efficiency.

Introducing standards and targets for recycling will allow for progress to be measured, which has historically been lacking.



Conducting research and working collaboratively across value and supply chains will uncover new and better ways on how we produce, use, and manage products and services.

“We now fully understand the environmental and social costs of plastic pollution, however, have long understated the economic costs of our take-make-dispose lifestyles where millions of dollars of worth of material is lost to disposal. By banning single-use items and making producers that bring material to market financially responsibly, we will encourage innovation that will address the long-term damage that plastic pollution has on our environment.

“We look forward to working with the Government of Canada, as well as jurisdictions and organizations from across the country, to reduce and eradicate plastic waste,” St. Godard said.

For more, visit RCO.on.ca for more.

To fully engage on this pressing environmental issue Recycling Council of Ontario, with funding from Walmart Canada, launched the Plastic Action Centre, the first national resource that offers a full view of plastic waste in every corner of the country.

The Plastic Action Centre is Canada’s only single platform to learn about plastics, make connections, and exchange information to take action. It offers resources and tools, facts and figures, market developments, business efforts, regulatory advances and policy initiatives, as well as ongoing domestic and international media coverage.

Tim Hortons was one of the first to welcome the announcement and vows to work closely with the government to implement this important initiative.

Tim Hortons is introducing new reusable drinkware that will be available for purchase in restaurants starting this summer.

In addition to single-use plastics, Tim Hortons announced it is taking a leadership position on single-use paper cups and is committed to executing a substantial 10-year marketing effort to change consumer perceptions in favour of using reusable cups in quick service restaurants.

Other sustainable packaging initiatives already underway include the rollout of our new lid made from polypropylene, a material that is 100% recyclable, a new strawless lid for cold beverages, testing of paper straws and a more environmentally friendly paper cup and rolling out wooden stir sticks.

“We all have a responsibility to contribute to a clean environment in Canada and Tim Hortons has already started to implement substantive initiatives that Canadians can be proud of. We will work closely with our government and industry partners to implement this elimination of single-use plastics – and will also discuss with them our other environmental initiatives including our 10-year campaign to change consumer perceptions in favour of using reusable cups for hot and cold beverages at restaurants,” said Mike Hancock, Chief Operating Officer, Tim Hortons.

TWO NEW MODEL HOMES OPEN THEIR DOORS AT KILLARNEY BEACH

(INNISFIL) On Saturday, July 13th, Ballymore Homes celebrated the Grand Opening of their two spectacular new Model Homes at The Villages of Killarney Beach.

Innisfil Mayor Lynn Dollin did the honours by officially cutting the red ribbon, joined by members of the Ballymore Homes team and special guest of honour, John Brassard, the Federal MP for Barrie/Innisfil.

Also in attendance were dozens of existing owners from the community, recent purchasers looking forward to the completion of their new home, and numerous house hunters discovering Killarney Beach for the first time. All were treated to a tasty free lunch at a food truck arranged by Ballymore.

The two new Model Homes provide an excellent example of both the product range and superior craftsmanship offered by Ballymore. The Riviera model measures 3,343 sq. ft. while The Laguna is 3,079 sq. ft., with interior photos of both models available to view on the Ballymore Homes website at <https://ballymorehomes.com/communities/killarney-beach/interiors.html>. Altogether a wide selection of fully detached homes on 40’ and 50’ lots are available in the community, each appointed with a long list of luxury features and finishes.

Located just a short stroll from the shores of Lake Simcoe, The Village of Killarney Beach offers the perfect setting for upscale family living, blending small town charm with easy access to big city amenities. Highway 400 is right at the community’s doorstep, and it is just a short drive to the GO stop at Hwy 11, with links to the Bradford Train Station.

Since 1995, the principals of Ballymore Homes have concentrated their construction and business experience in the Ontario housing industry on one goal: to design and build a quality home for their homeowners. The company has always treated its customers as #1, with a reputation for meticulous attention to detail and craftsmanship that has earned the trust of thousands of satisfied homeowners from across and beyond the GTA.

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Pictured at the Ribbon-Cutting ceremony are (from left to right): Peter Comyns (PMA Brethour), Sarah Germain (PMA Brethour), John Brassard (MP Federal-Barrie/Innisfil), Donna Orsatti (Town of Innisfil Councilor), Lynn Dollin (Mayor of Innisfil), Louie Morra (Ballymore Homes, President), Jordan Kideckel (PMA Brethour), Helen Rupolo (Ballymore Homes), Kelly Ryan (Ryan Design International) and Peter Campbell (Ballymore Homes).

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Cortellucci family donates \$40 million to new hospital

A historic \$40-million gift from the Cortellucci family will help build and equip the new Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital.

The largest single donation was announced at the 2019 Vaughan Mayor's Gala hosted by Maurizio Bevilacqua, who is also chair of Mackenzie Health Foundation's Exceptional Care Belongs Here campaign.

The Cortellucci family are community leaders and long-standing supporters of Mackenzie Health. Examples of the family's past support include naming of Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital's emergency department, ongoing support at Mackenzie Health Foundation's gala and signature events and leadership in the community, such as support for Hospice Vaughan and Niagara University Vaughan.

The Cortellucci family is committed to the health and wellness of patients and families in Richmond Hill, Vaughan, King and surrounding communities. They are currently working with Mackenzie Health and Mackenzie Health Foundation to consider recognition options to honour the record-setting gift and the meaningful impact it will have.

This historic gift also brings Mackenzie Health Foundation's total amount raised to more than \$160 million as part of its Exceptional Care Belongs Here campaign. The campaign aims to raise \$250 million and is the largest commu-

nity hospital capital campaign in Canadian history. Hundreds of donors have supported the campaign to date, including 33 donors who've generously given \$1 million or more.

The 1.2 million-square-foot Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital will feature fully integrated "smart" technology systems and medical devices. This is a first for a community hospital in Canada. As part of Mackenzie Health, Mackenzie Richmond Hill and Mackenzie Vaughan Hospitals will together bring exceptional care and "smart" technology close to home for patients and families in southwest York Region. For patients and families, this means an increase in available beds and more opportunities for care; support for 75,000 emergency visits at Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, 24,000 medical imaging exams between both sites; and increased capacity for surgery, including leading minimally invasive surgical techniques.

"Our family's journey is one that embodies the immigrant experience. It is to work hard, do your best, contribute and share your blessings. We are especially grateful to the Vaughan community that we have called home for the last 25 years. And, we are humbled to contribute to the Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, Canada's first 'smart' hospital. By planting these seeds, we are helping a community and the members within it to flourish," said Mario Cortellucci.

"The 2019 Mayor's Gala will be remembered, cherished and celebrated as another important milestone embodying the work we have undertaken to ensure people have access to modern, quality and world-class front-line health care. Vaughan is blessed to be the destination of choice for so many families who have chosen to make Canada their home. Like many men and women who immigrated to Canada, the Cortellucci family have spent their lives giving back, helping all people, especially our most vulnerable citizens. Their historic and record-setting \$40-million donation to the Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital is an example of what we can achieve when we work together. The Cortellucci family are philanthropic leaders and Vaughan's first-ever hospital will stand as a testament to their inspiring legacy of unwavering public service," added Mayor Bevilacqua.

"Today's announcement is a major step forward in building the 'smart' hospital our community deserves. We're grateful to the Cortellucci family for their leadership, generosity and

commitment to improving the health and wellness of all patients and their families in York Region and the promise of care close to home it inspire," said Altaf Stationwala, president and CEO of Mackenzie Health.

"We're grateful to the Cortellucci family for this exceptional gift and their inspiring leadership, which brings us ever closer to our fundraising campaign goal and two-hospital vision. The compassion and philanthropy of our community will truly help change lives and support the continued growth of Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital. The Cortellucci family has demonstrated their commitment to making Canada's first 'smart' hospital a reality and we couldn't be more grateful," said Ingrid Perry, president and CEO, Mackenzie Health Foundation.

Mackenzie Health is a dynamic regional health care provider which includes the existing Mackenzie Richmond Hill Hospital and the future Mackenzie Vaughan Hospital, as well as a comprehensive network of community-based services.

Call from concerned citizen leads to impaired driving arrest

A call to 9-1-1 from a concerned citizen led to impaired-related charges being laid on a driver who was passed out behind the wheel of his vehicle.

On Sunday, July 7, shortly after 6 a.m., York Regional Police received a call to 9-1-1 from a concerned citizen who had stopped behind a car at the intersection of 7th Concession and Lloydtown Aurora Road in the Township of King. The intersection is controlled by a stop sign, however, the driver of the stopped vehicle wasn't moving. The citizen got out of his vehicle and saw that the male driver was asleep and called 9-1-1.

When officers arrived they used their police cruisers to box in the vehicle and attempted to wake up the driver. After numerous attempts the driver woke up and opened the door for officers who could smell a strong odour of alcohol. He was placed under arrest for impaired driving and officers found an open bottle of rum and cannabis in the vehicle.

Police charged a 19-year-old male from King with impaired operation, 80-plus, drive with cannabis readily available, drive with open container of liquor, and novice driver BAC above zero.

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Sam Walker doubles down in Under 25 Grand Prix

Sam Walker of Nobleton claimed both first and second places in the \$10,000 Under 25 Grand Prix, presented by MarBill Hill Farm, on July 19, at the CSI3* Ottawa International II at Wesley Clover Parks.

Seventeen entries contested the competition open to riders aged 25 and under with seven horse-and-rider combinations jumping clear and advancing to the jump-off. Walker, 17, was the first rider to return for the tie-breaker aboard Carlitzek N. He laid down a time to beat of 37.39 seconds that would go untouched by the remaining competitors, including himself on his second mount, Gangster, who stopped the timers in 37.85 seconds to finish runner-up.

"These horses are pretty brand new to me, and I'm really happy with how they both went today," said Walker, 17, who began riding Carlitzek N and Gangster earlier for their owner, Castlefield Sport Horse Inc.

"I thought the course was fantastic," continued Walker, who came into the Under 25 Grand Prix as the defending champion, having swept all three of the top spots in the 2018 edition. "Olaf Petersen Jr. always builds great courses. I enjoyed the course because I thought it asked just enough technically, and I thought it was big enough height-wise. The jump-off was fun. There were some tight turns and places where you could really go fast and take out strides."

While only tenths of a second separated his two mounts, Walker credited taking one less stride to the final fence with Carlitzek N as well as the horse's natural foot speed with clinching the victory.

"Carlitzek N is kind of catty, real-

ly small and fast," said Walker of the nine-year-old Holsteiner gelding (Casito x Quite Capitol). "I can turn tight and take out strides all at the same time. He's super sharp up front. He's so much fun to ride. He's like a dirt bike."

"Gangster's a little bit bigger," continued Walker, speaking about his second mount, an eight-year-old Dutch Warmblood gelding (Spartacus x Indoctro). "His stride is a little bit slower, but I can still turn tight on him and really sort of go for it. He's a really game horse with a lot of scope, and at only eight years old I think he has a bright future ahead of him."

As one of Canada's top junior riders across the hunter, jumper, and equitation divisions, the future also looks bright for Walker, who looks forward to coming to the Ottawa Equestrian Tournaments each year.

"The horse show is amazing – the facility, the footing," said Walker. "I can't compliment the organizers enough; it's absolutely incredible. Show management is amazing. Stabling is amazing. My horses always jump nicely here."

Also earning two of the top five spots on the leaderboard was 23-year-old Stevie Murphy of Charlottetown, PEI. Murphy finished in third with a time of 38.96 seconds riding Cabaliero 2 and fourth with a time 39.96 seconds aboard EBAB RK. Both horses are owned by Martie Murphy. Rounding out the top five with the only other double clear performance was Caroline Di Vittorio aboard Auburn des Rosiers, owned by Victory Four Sporthorses Ltd., in a time of 40.01 seconds.

Kendra Martenfeld of Schomberg riding Koning Boudewijn, took 9th. Christine Carlsen of King City, on Missele Meas rounded out the top 10.



Sam Walker riding Carlitzek N won the \$10,000 Under 25 Grand Prix, presented by MarBill Hill Farm, for the second year in a row on July 19, at the CSI3* Ottawa International II.

Photo by Ben Radvanyi Photography



Sam Walker was presented as the winner of the \$10,000 Under 25 Grand Prix by sponsors Bill and Marion Cunningham of MarBill Hill Farm.

Photo by Ben Radvanyi Photography

Thomas to bring Stanley Cup to Aurora

By Jake Courtepatte

Hockey's most prized possession is coming to town.

Aurora native Robert Thomas, of the NHL's St. Louis Blues, will have his day with the Stanley Cup on July 29.

In a partnership with the junior A Aurora Tigers organization, as well as with the Town of Aurora, Lord Stanley's mug will be open to the public just over one month after Thomas' Blues bested the Boston Bruins in the 2019 Stanley Cup final.

"Robert is very excited to bring the Cup back home and can't wait to share his special day with all those who helped him along the way," reads a release on the Aurora Tigers official website.

"A large turnout is expected for Robert Thomas' Stanley Cup celebration, so fans are encouraged to arrive early! Food and special interactive activities will be set up for all fans to participate in! See you July 29th!"

The festivities are set to kick off at 11 a.m. at Machell Park, scheduled to wrap up around 3 p.m. Thomas and the prized possession are set to arrive around 1 p.m.

The 20-year old St. Louis Blues prospect was honoured in October of 2018 at the Mayor's Breakfast of Champions as the 2018 Athlete of the Year, sponsored by Sport Aurora.

A staple in the York-Simcoe Express AAA minor system from a young age, the Canadian hockey world first caught a glimpse of Thomas on the gold medal winning Team Canada at the 2018 IIHF Under-20 World Championship in January.

The 2017 first-round draft pick of the St. Louis Blues capped off an incredible Ontario Hockey League season as the leading scorer of the Hamilton Bulldogs, leading to hearing his name called as the league's Most Valuable Player following the Bulldogs championship title in May of last year.



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Underhill in top three at Brookstreet Grand Prix

Jonathon Millar of Perth, and Daveau won the \$134,000 CSI3* Grand Prix, presented by Brookstreet Hotel, on July 21, on the final day of the CSI3* Ottawa International II at Wesley Clover Parks.

Twenty-seven entries representing five different countries contested the first-round track set by German course designer Olaf Petersen, Jr. Of those 27, six horse-rider combinations jumped clear on Wesley Clover Parks' expansive grass grand prix field to advance to the jump-off. As the last to return for the tie-breaker, Millar knew exactly what he had to do to win and delivered the only double clear performance of

the day riding Daveau to clinch the victory.

When Jonathon entered the ring as the final jump-off contender, Ireland's Jordan Coyle and Picador sat at the top of the leaderboard with four faults in a time of 41.49 seconds with Canadian Olympian Beth Underhill of Schomberg, right behind him riding Count Me In with four faults and a time of 42.13 seconds. She finished third. As rails continued to fall for the other jump-off contenders, all Jonathon had to do was deliver a clear round.

"Beth has a fast horse; she's won almost every other class here during the two weeks so I had my eye on her," said Jonathon of Underhill's winning streak during the two-week Ottawa International show jumping tournaments. "Then all I had to do was jump clean, which is easier said than done, but Daveau jumps a high percentage of clean rounds. He's been on form lately, so it really went my way."

Later that day, Underhill finished 9th in the \$15,000 National Grand Prix, riding Top Gun Semilly.



Correction

In a recent issue of the Sentinel, the article on parking name in honour of Tom Ellison contained an error. Tom was not the head coach of the varsity baseball teams at KCSS when they won their 2 YRAA titles in 2001 and 2005. He retired in 2000 and was only assisting the late Mike Mallory with the team.

Investment will renew Ontario schools

Ontario Education Minister and King-Vaughan MPP Stephen Lecce is working with its school board partners to support the expansion of new school buildings and child care spaces, as well as major renovations and additions to existing schools.

The Government of Ontario launched the 2019-20 Capital Priorities program Monday, which provides school boards with the opportunity to access funding for large-scale projects in every region of the province.

"We are investing in our students and their futures by building new schools and renovating existing schools because I believe better schools mean better learning environments for the next generation," said Lecce.

School boards can now apply for funding for capital projects including new school buildings or renovations to be completed by 2023-24. The program will also provide funding for school-based child care spaces as part of the government's commitment to build up to 10,000 new child care spaces in schools.

"This government is taking decisive action to ensure students have safe and modern learning environments that enable their success in the classroom, in life, and in the labour market," added Lecce.

The government announced in Budget 2019 that over the next 10 years, Ontario is investing nearly \$13 billion in capital grants.

This funding will build new schools and help existing schools replace aging heating or air conditioning systems, repair roofs and windows, and install important accessibility features like elevators and ramps, and support the expansion of child care spaces.

The Ministry of Education invites school boards to submit their top 10 school-based capital priorities for funding consideration. These are the school boards' highest priority capital projects required within the next three years.

The Ministry of Education reviews all Capital Priorities submissions for eligibility and announces successful projects annually.

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Schomberg Should Know

By Wendy-Sue Bishop
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Euchre night at Trisan

The Schomberg 55+ Senior's Club welcomes everyone out to another "Euchre Night At The Trisan" on Thursday, July 25 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Curling Lounge of the Trisan Centre.

The cost is \$5 per person and light snacks and refreshments will be available.

Schomberg United Church By Nancy Hopkinson

On Sunday July 28, at 11 a.m., it is picnic time! Nobleton United will be joining Schomberg United at Kim and Jack Campbells. First, the Front Porch Harmony group will lead everyone in singing, and then the pot luck picnic begins. Call 905-939-2992 for directions. Bring your bathing suit and towel, if you are a swimming enthusiast, as there is a pool available! This is a fun event for old and young.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, 9:30 a.m., there is a service at the Kitchen Breedon Manor in Schomberg. There is music on keyboard, comfortable chairs, and singing

while sitting!

On Sundays, August 11 and 18, at 10:30 a.m., there is a service with St. Mary Magdalene Anglicans, 116 Church St.

On Sunday, Aug. 25, 10:30 a.m., there is an ecumenical service with Nobleton United, Schomberg United, Schomberg Presbyterian, & Schomberg Anglican at the Dufferin Marsh. The service will be led this year by our minister, Rev. Carol-Ann Chapman.

Regular Sunday services resume in September at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1 is at the Kitchen Breedon Manor. The rest of the services for September will be held at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St.

Schomberg United meets at St. Mary Magdalene, 116 Church St., at 9:30 a.m. most Sundays, but at the Kitchen Breedon Manor usually on the first Sunday of the month. For more info, visit nobletonunitedchurch.com and click on the Schomberg United link, or call 905-859-3976. Messages are picked up regularly.

Provincial funding helps King with road improvements

By Mark Pavilons

The recent shot in the arm from the Province will help King tackle some needed road work projects.

King council approved over \$2 million in needed road improvements recently, drawing on the one-time \$750,000 grant from the provincial government.

Lisbon Paving Co. Ltd. was given the \$2.1 million contracts for asphalt resurfacing and a gravel to asphalt program. Lisbon was the lowest bidder out of 10 companies who bid on the work.

Council approved an amendment to the 2019 Operating budget to include the one-time modernization grant from Queen's Park.

Council also granted a contract to Miller Paving for \$112,441.85 for the surface treatment of various locations.

The Township had set aside \$300,000 in the 2019 operating and capital budgets for this work.



Lazy days of summer

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Nobleton Notes

By Angie Maccarone
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St. Paul's Church

This Sunday, July 28, Jeff will lead us in worship. His message is titled "You've Got A Friend" based on John 15.9-17. We offer ministry to children aged 0 to 11 during worship. Following the service we always enjoy some delicious refreshments. Come and join us. You will be glad you did!

Jeff's messages are posted at www.passionatelyhis.com each week. They are also available for viewing on Facebook Live, on the church's Facebook page (@stpaulsnobleton) and its YouTube page (search St. Paul's Church, Nobleton), and our website, stpaulsnobleton.ca. For more information about ANY of our activities or events, please contact the church office (905-859-0843) or visit stpaulsnobleton.ca.

It is said that what goes into a mind comes out in a life. What you read, watch and listen to really matters! We are excited to have just added to our library many brand new non-fiction

books, as well as new DVDs based on true life stories. You are welcome to borrow from our church library, which contains many DVDs, books and CDs to help stretch and grow and encourage you.

The first and third Tuesday of the month we have a group that gets together at 1 p.m. to do quilting. The second and fourth Tuesday of the month, the focus is on knitting. All handcrafted items are donated to various mission projects. Please join in if you enjoy handcrafts!

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Often at our service, we say the "New Creed," adopted in 1968! It calls us "to celebrate God's presence, to live with respect in Creation, to love and serve

others, to seek justice and resist evil." I have been thinking more about trying to "live with respect in Creation." The shocking pictures of plastic waste found inside marine animals have caused me to think more about my use of plastic. Plastic is everywhere. We even throw our garbage away in plastic bags. Should we be doing what my mother used to do, tying up the garbage using newspapers and string?

Although in August, Nobleton United will not be having services, there are lots of opportunities for community worship.

On Sunday, Aug. 4, 9:30 a.m., there is a service at the Kitchen Breedon Manor in Schomberg. This is a very relaxed place for worship, with its comfortable chairs, the music by Dennis Kowal on keyboard, and the singing from the chairs (so no standing required).

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Nobleton United resumes regular services in September at 11:15 a.m.

For more info, visit nobletonunit-edchurch.com, our Facebook page, or call 905-859-3976. The church office is normally open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Messages are picked up regularly. Nobleton United, 6076 King Rd., is north of the King Rd., about 6 buildings west of Hwy 27. We have a big parking lot at the rear, an accessible ramp, chair lifts and accessible washrooms. We warmly welcome everyone, old and young.

Anglican Parish By John Arnott

Members of the Anglican Parish of Lloydtown will gather this coming Saturday afternoon to celebrate with words and song the life of Simon Alletson, cherished member of the parish, especially Christ Church, Kettleby.

Simon was a dedicated worker throughout the entire parish and even returned to his native South Africa spending time to hone his skills as a lay reader to serve in St. Alban's, Nobleton, Christ Church, Kettleby and St. Mary Magdalene" Schomberg.

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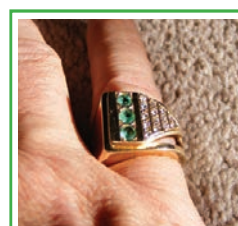
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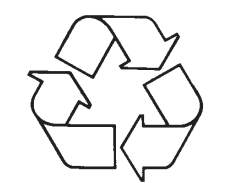
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Ontario improving Internet and cell phone service

Families and businesses in rural and remote communities can look forward to high-speed Internet and better cell phone service, Premier Ford Doug Ford announced Tuesday.

Joined by Laurie Scott, Minister of Infrastructure; Ernie Hardeman, Minister of Agriculture; and Monte McNaughton, Member of Provincial Parliament for Lambton-Kent-Middlesex and Minister of Labour, Ford announced the province's first-ever, \$315

million plan to improve and expand service to help people stay connected, and open Ontario for business and jobs.

"Our government committed to help businesses, families, and farms stay connected - no matter where they live," said Ford. "Too many families and businesses in rural and remote communities are being left behind. Open for Business has to mean Open for Everybody. Our investment will get shovels in the ground, get infrastructure built,

and get people and business connected. With our plan, businesses, families and workers can count on an Ontario that will move faster than ever before."

The plan includes a \$150 million commitment for a new broadband fund, which will leverage private sector funding along with support from other levels of government, to drive investment and expansion to unserved and underserved communities. Ontario's plan is expected to generate up to \$1 billion in total investment over five years, resulting in new connections for up to 220,000 homes and businesses. This will lead to community, social and economic benefits well beyond the provincial investment.

"Too many people, especially those living in rural and remote communities, do not have access to reliable Internet access," said Scott. "It means they can't work from home, stay connected to family and friends, or access public services such as health care and education. In our increasingly digital world, being disconnected means being disadvantaged. This must change."

"Bringing broadband Internet to rural Ontario is a win for everybody," said

Hardeman. "It helps kids with their homework, farms with their operations and businesses to grow and create jobs in their communities. I'm proud our government is making this important investment across the province."

"Families in rural Ontario have waited too long for help getting better broadband," said McNaughton. "Our government is taking action so families don't have to drive to fast food restaurants or local libraries to get good wi-fi."

In the 2019 Ontario Budget, the provincial government announced \$315 million over the next five years for broadband and cellular expansion.

Ontario has committed \$71 million toward the \$213 million Eastern Ontario Regional Network project to improve cellular and mobile broadband in up to 99 per cent of the region where people live, work and travel.

Ontario is also addressing barriers to infrastructure expansion by maximizing the use of existing government assets and programs and modernizing government to cut red tape to encourage broadband and cellular expansion.

Nobleton Notes

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Simon, a professional man, his wife Geraldine (Gerry) and their large family moved from South Africa to England where they lived for some years before emigrating to Canada. He loved packing up the family on weekends and driving off to different and interesting areas during their English sojourn.

Once established in Pottageville Simon and Gerry became active members of nearby Kettleby's historic fieldstone Anglican church.

A dedicated member of the parish men's group, he always brought humour and insight into the Bible study he conducted during their many Saturday morning breakfast meetings. And he could cook as well!

The Alletson family will receive friends in the hall adjacent to Christ Church on Kettleby Rd. mid way between Jane and Keele Sts. anytime after 1 p.m. this Saturday, July 27 followed at 2 p.m. by a memorial service in Christ Church, Kettleby where the parish with love tinged with sorrow will say last goodbyes to Simon as he continues on to fulfil his heavenly destiny.

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**King City United
By Sheryl Sinka**

Our message this Sunday past was to strive for balance in our lives between work and play, worshipping and praying. While our lives seem to never stop and there never ceases to be one more thing we can do, remember to take time to be still and put aside quality time to connect with God and renew and refresh your spirit.

The women's prayer group continues to meet at the Residences of Springhill at 80 Burns Blvd. meets on Tuesday mornings. The condo community is on the south side of King Sideroad and meetings are in the small dining room on the main floor. Departure time is optional but please try to arrive just before 9 so as to be let in. Prayer is powerful and whether it is illness, anxiety or life situations for yourself or someone else, consider adding your voice to this ministry. For more information con-

tact Deana, 905-833-5375.

Tea and talk meets on Friday mornings at the Sunset Grill (1700 King Rd.) at 10 a.m. All are welcome to come out and join in a cup of coffee or tea and some conversation. If you have any questions please contact the church office at 905-833-5181.

Check out our new website at kcuc.net

Sunday worship at our regular time of 10 a.m. through the month of July.

August 4 to Sept. 1 King City will be closed for worship on Sunday and we invite you to visit York Pines United Church or New Hope United Church to share in worship with our neighbours to the North and South.

King Bible Church

Please take advantage of our excellent children's ministry. Our Sunday morning "Celebration Zone" provides age-appropriate programs for children aged 4 to Grade 8. Our children's program is staffed by screened volunteers who care about your kids! The children

in Grades 1-8 will join their parents for the beginning of the service until they are invited to go downstairs. The children in kindergarten can go directly to their class at the start of the service.

If you have children aged 0-3 then we invite you to bring them to our beautiful and safe nursery facilities which are located on the lower level. Caregivers will meet you there.

"In the Wild" Vacation Bible School will be August 12-16 for children who have completed JK through Grade 7. Our full-day program runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.. The cost for the week this year will be \$100 per child, for the full day. If you prefer for your child to join the program for the morning only (9 a.m. to noon), the cost will be \$40 for the week.

This year we have registration online! You will be required to fill in all your child's information and select their choices for the three afternoon electives. Classes fill up quickly! When you are ready to register, follow this link: <https://kingbiblechurch.church-center.com/>

More instructions are given on the first page of the registration process. Please read them in entirety! Please note that you will need to pay online by credit card or visa-debit in order for registration to be complete. If you are unable to do so, please contact the church office to register and pay in person.

You can find us at King Bible Church, 1555 King Rd. King City (at King Rd. & Dufferin), 905-833-5104, www.kingbiblechurch.com, info@kingbiblechurch.com

**St. Andrew's
By Kathy Patterson**

St. Andrew's shares the love of Jesus

in the community and beyond!

Sunday worship for the family is at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.

Lynn is now on vacation for the summer, but has arranged for special speakers to take the summer services.

Last week we were privileged to have Trevor Smith, Manager of Volunteering and Community Outreach at the Scott Mission, Toronto share a video about the work of the Scott Mission and speak to us about "The Greatest Mission Trip," based on John 17:1-5. This week, Dirk deRoos, one of St. Andrew's young Elders, will lead us in worship and Allison Agnew will be back with us for several Sundays following. We are truly blessed.

Sunday evenings Niyazi Bilgen, a pastor with The Greater Grace Fellowship leads a Bible Study starting at 5 p.m. in the lounge. Refreshments follow and all are welcome. Call 416-878-8499.

Tuesday mornings at 9 to 10 a.m. the Women's Prayer Circle continues to meet throughout the summer at 80 Burns Blvd. What a wonderful way to start your day. Take time to meet with Him wherever you find yourself this summer. (Philippians 4: 6 & 7)

While Lynn is on vacation, for pastoral care contact our Interim Moderator, the Rev. Paul Johnston, 705-341-7738 or speak to one of the Elders. (Office: 905-833-2325). We are located at 13190 Keele St., 2 blocks north of the King Rd. www.standrews-kingcity.ca

**All Saints Anglican Church
By Patrick Gossage**

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King City Senior's Centre activities

By Carol Kanitz

The next monthly movie screening presented by the King Township Library to be held at the Seniors' Centre will take place on Friday, Aug. 9. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. with the feature beginning at 1 p.m. Popcorn and drinks will be served, but feel free to bring a light lunch. Stay on for discussions and/or activities. This screening will be "Chasing Coral," a trip to the reef. After the feature, take a "swim" on the reef using VR goggles for a great adventure.

First notification for the September trip presented by the Travel Club. On Sept. 20, take a tour of the Welland Canal, enjoy an Italian lunch and visit the Showboat Theatre. The cost is \$108pp. For more details call Agnes at 905-841-7390 or Jayne at 905-853-1436 or watch this space. Sign up for this trip is required by mid August.

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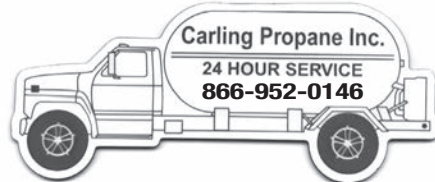
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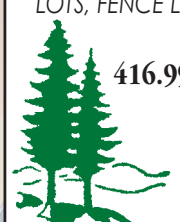
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King's Corners

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the best way to connect spiritually is to take a meditation walk by yourself.

The key is to clear your mind completely of the cares and worries of the day and open your senses to the glory of the Lord in your surroundings as you purposefully and mindfully walk through them. Open your ears to the gurgling music of the Humber river if you take the King trail north off Keele Street. The wonderful bird sounds, the sound of the soft breeze rustling through the trees – listen to it and feel it on your skin. Sniff the rich smells of the wealth of vegetation. Feel the leaves rustle under your feet. God gives us these sensations. Be thankful, and fully enjoy them and re-dedicate yourself to the preservation of the natural heritage He has given us.

Words to live by – The Gospel last week from Luke 10 was the story of Martha and Mary, sisters who invited Jesus to a meal. Rev. Dr. Elizabeth used this classic story of the roles of women to ask how we connect with God. Are we like Mary who stays at Jesus's feet learning, or like Martha fretting over the meal who tells Jesus: "Lord, don't you care that my sister has left me to do the work by myself? Tell her to help me!" Jesus tells Martha to stop fussing, there is only need for one dish. The time for inspiration with him is more important and lasting. He is in fact calling both to follow him, a big signal that all are invited to be his students, even women who were second class citizens in biblical times.

"The story shows that you cannot divide your allegiance," she said. "Mar-

tha was ego driven focusing on her problems. God is only found where the ego is put aside. We will be known for what we have done of lasting value. When we have chosen love, forgiveness, stood up for justice. When we have exercised our value as a disciple of Jesus. Things that endure that cannot be taken away, not things of no value. We who are agents and students of Christ are bringing forth the Kingdom of God. "

Horticulture By John Arnott

About two weeks ago a member of the Nobleton-King City Horticultural Society sent me a photo of plant not yet in bloom that grew in her garden every year and she didn't know its name. I thought I'd seen similar foliage on my walks in the nearby conservation bush so sleuthing began. It took a few days but then lo and behold there the prime suspect was some 3 ft./1 m tall growing happily at edge of some shrubs at the very corner of my house. But I still didn't know anything about it or even what it was called. It's something of a challenge to unmask a garden interloper when the only evidence is its maple leaf like foliage dull green on top and light green underneath.

Perseverance and a little bit of luck paid off and having used the Internet with no success. I searched through several horticultural books and I picked up a lead and found hiding in Dickinson/Royers' "Plants of Southern Ontario" – otherwort.

A rather attractive plant but considered a weed by some, motherwort emigrated from its native Eurasia to the temperate Americas with European settlers brought purposely for medicinal purposes or as a stowaway in grain

seeds.

This perennial is closely related to mint and has a mint's telltale square stem. Some 3 or 4 of these sturdy but hollow, aromatic-if crushed, slightly hairy stems can grow from one tough fibrous (thick string like) root system. Stems are covered in pointed palmate (maple like) leaves growing opposite one another and becoming progressively smaller as they reach the top of the plant. Three quarters to half way up the motherwort main stems branch out giving the plant a candelabra appearance. And under each pair of leaves on the branchings is a circle (whorl) of tiny pink to mauve tube-like 2-lipped florets, the bottom one being fuzzy, whose opened green sepals (bud coverings) have a prickly feel.

Wort is an old Anglo-Saxon word for plant and leaves from this particular wort were made into a tea used by pregnant women soon to be mothers. Botanically it's known as *leonurus cardiaca* – leon (Latin for lion), urus (oura Greek for tail) as the whorl of flowers around stems reminded the naming botanist of the tufts on lions' tails, *cardiaca* as plant was used to treat heart ailments.

Seeing them in the woods even when I didn't know what they were. I thought they were very striking so I plan to keep mine. The tallest one now a 4-footer and making a dramatic statement in my garden. I've got to keep in mind though their root system produces rhizomes (underground stems) from which new plants grow and of course being mint related they seed prolifically.

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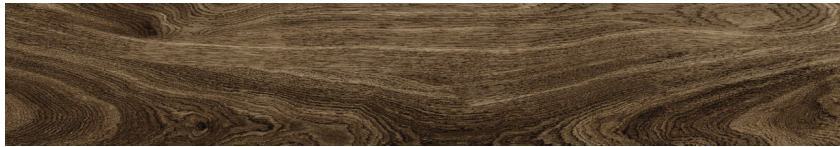
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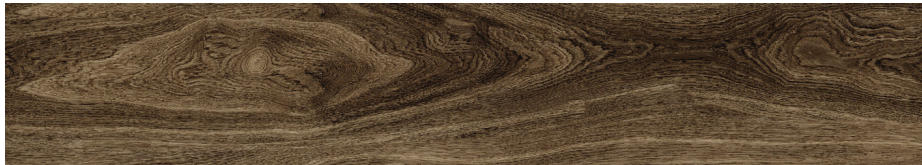
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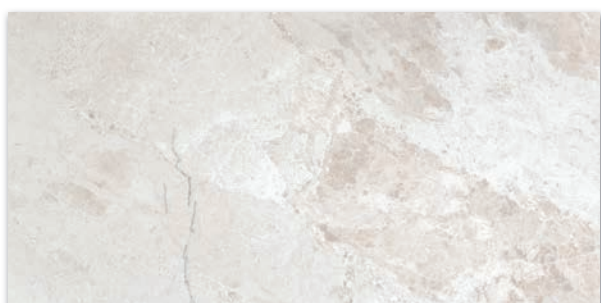
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